EUROPE.

Germany's Dislike to the French Military Activity.

FRANCE PREPARING FOR VENGEANCE

The Departure of Prince Metternich from Paris.

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN ROME.

Cyrus W. Field's Banquet to the International Telegraphic Delegates.

Prince Frederick Charles and the Great Pan-Slavist Leader.

The Cupard steamship Calabria, Captain Mc-Micken, from Liverpool January 13, via Queenstown the 14th, arrived at this port yesterday, with

FRANCE.

Germany Suspicious of French Military Activity-Deep-Scated Longing for Revenge-Plan of Reorganizing the Army-Kadical Agitation in Italy for the Restoration of Savoy and Nice-Movements of Gambetta and the Duke d'Aumaie.

PARIS, Jan. 0, 1672.
Writing yesterday I anticipated that the Germans rould shortly protest against the increasing scale French military expenditure, as calculated to the payment of the remaining three millions of the war indemnity. The blow will fail sooner than I From sure information received last timate forthwith to M. Thiers that Germany can not view with unconcern the extensive military preparations of France. Prince Sismarck's despatch to that effect, if not already on the way, may be expected at Versailles in the course of next week. I hear vaguely that it will contain a demand for some fresh concession from France, but of what extent or character I am not yet informed. It is

A CURIOUS COINCIDENCE
That yesterday afternoon the Budget Committee presented a report in the Versatiles Assembly approv-ing a credit of 6,000,000 of france to the Minister of War for the manufacture of arms during 1872. Another fact tailing under the same category is that the Minister of War has lately ordered the generals to resume the quarterly reviews of the troops of all arms. I cannot for a moment suppose that Thiers would have the insanity to dream of renewing the war at this moment. On the contrary, in his recent speech on the income tax, he was most impressive on the absolute necessity of peace for France. He tremest limits rather than have a rupture with the Germans and thus bring upon his country total and irretrievable rum.

PREPARING FOR VENGRANCE. Accordingly the French government have spared

no effort to avoid giving umbrage to the conqueror and have earnestly recommended patience and moderation to the inhabitants of the territory in German occepation. Nevertneless it is a fact that the reorganization of the national armament the Germans suspicious. such an overthrow as that inflicted by Germany it is perfectly natural that France should make the reconstitution of her army her first thougat; and this desire might exist without any present idea of escaping the payment of the indemity of war. France, however, possesses immense recuperative power, and has often astonished the world by brilliant and successful efforts, just when anarchy or reverses were supposed to have prostrated her strength. I know, from mixing with all sorts and conditions of men, that there is a passionate, deep-seated desire for revenge in the French heart against Prussla. France might have taken a simple centing more kindly. She would have paid, too, a heavy war indemnity, glad to be quit at that price of a war which the empire undertook with a rotten army, badily officered and lacking every necessary for a campaign; but the loss of two provinces is not to be acquiesced in. France endures at present under the pressure of stern necessity, but there is not a French boy living whose parents do not instill into his mind that France must not hoy hving whose parents do not institute his mind that France must not rest until she gets back alsace and Lorraine. The French believe, and I think justly, that they are individually better soldiers than the Germans. They believe that with anything like equality in numbers, with proper preparation and a well-trained starf of officers, they will beat them again as they beat them before. The French nation has learned useful, though bitter lessons from the late war, and it is studiously investigating and seeking to remove the causes of past disaster. The Germans think their prostrate loe not quite subdued elough, and are resolved, if they can, to repress the hope and courage rising in his breast. They will not wait until Samson's hair grows again, but will execute a second shearing betimes.

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BISMARCK'S LAST DESPATOR
has deeply exasperated the French people, and any tresh humiliation will but add fuel to their aiready inextinguisnable hate. At present France must perforce drain the cup to the dreast; but the draught, if bitter, will at least be tonic, and more firmly root——the unconquerable will

And study of revenge—immorals hate.

The Assembly committee on the reorganization of the army has agreed with the government upon the following proposals:—

THE PERIOD OF MILITARY SERVICE
is fixed at five years in the active army, four years in the reserve, six years in the territorial army and five years in the reserve of the territorial army. The active army is composed independently of the men recruited by ban, of all young men of the last five classes called out for service. The reserve is formed by all the men of the four classes called out just provious to those forming the active army. The territorial army consists of all the men who have served their time in the active army and the reserve. These proposals will come on for discussion in the Assembly in a few weeks. The question to be dedied between the government and the left will be that or universal and obligatory military service, which the government plan does not fully estaolish. THE RADICAL PARTY IN ITALY are determined to make the best of the misfortunes of France, and are actively propagating an agitation in Savoy and Nice for the restoration of those provinces to Italy. They have emissaries also at Berlin, who are endeavoring to, brain the support of the German radicals. Were this object attained a pressure would be put upon Bismarck, the Italian radicals do not overestimate their strength. The party edgly very small consideration in Italy, and Bismarck is a keen judge of what value he would get by seconding their intrigues. It ever France regains anything of her former

The Duke d'Aumale has visited Thiers at last, has ing called on the President of the republic last Thursday to thank him for his vote at the Academy election. This visit of obligatory courtesy must not be interpreted as a reconciliation between Aumale and Thiers. Both remain persectly conscious that the time is probably not far distant when they will be rivials for power. The Duke emerge the Assembly in defiance of Thiers, and sits among the party who are determined to overtirow the veteran statesman on the first opportunity.

The Duke d'Aumale is very assiduous at his legislative dutes, attending the Assembly nearly every day.

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THE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE

IS less devoted, perhaps on account of his extreme dealness. Unless very andibly prompted by some kind friend at his elbow he would never know what was going on or which way to vote. Mentioning their once Royal Highnesses, reminds me that on the 15th of the mount he Princess Marguerite, daughter of the Duke de Nemours, is to marry Prince Czartoryski. The Prince will be supported on the occasion by Prince Sapla, President of the Galician Diet, and Count Zamozski. The Count of Paris and the Duke d'aumaie will appear as friends of their relative, the Princess.

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rigorousir forbidden the guests to discuss politics in any shape.

THE RETURN OF THE ASSEMLEY TO PARIS is believed to be as goo' as settled against Paris. M. Grévy, President of the Assembly, has just had the whole of his jurniture brought to Versailles and made preparations for permanently estathships himself in the Great King's city. I learn, aso, that several heads of ministerial departments who had returned to Paris have just received or lers to make Versailles their residence. I am convinced that the majority of the pri sent Assembly are firmly resolved to keep the Lexislature at Versailles. It is only a new Assembly that will be able to change matters and terminate the undeserved disgrace indicted on Paris.

PRUSSIA ABOUT TO REVINE TO PARIS

Paris.

PRISSIA ABOUT TO REMONSTRATE.

I hear that the government denies the report that Pru-sia has addressed, or is about to address, remonstrances to Thiers respecting the present mittary expenditure of France. A denial of this kind does not surprise me, for it is traditional with this, as with most contine tall governments, to deny anything disagreeable until concealment becomes impossible. I must maintain what I have already anounced to you on this subject. The French Journal Officiel may say nothing about it, but it is no less true that Prussia will take the step I have mentioned.

tious-Thiers Sends a Spy to Chiselburst, Who Returns as Wise as He West-A Little Passage Between Prince Metternich and Papa President-Sishop Dupanioup and the Academie Francais.

PARIS, Jan. 5, 1872. It is a well known fact in france that if those anxious to get to power have, before everything eise, recourse to starting newspapers, those about to slip from the heights throw themselves upon the montanes, rovalists-all have done the same over and over again, and up to the present moment, to keep aloof from this sort of weapon. who, apparently quite indifferent press might say in his favor, seemed only determined not to allow it to speak to much against him. Things must have changed, however, and feeling his position becoming more and more critical the old man tries what everythe candidate whom he supported so eagerly, the opposition of a large portion of the conservative ess to this election and the progress which Bona partist papers have made in the provinces have, it vouid seem, induced

M. THIERS TO START AN ORGAN OF HIS OWN. M. Casimir Perier, the Minister of the Interior requested yesterday, in accordance with M. Thiers orders, a well known journalist, M. Edmond Texter, to come over to Versailles. he request was sent accorded to M. Texier, while the President himself tried to negotiate a similar arrangement with M. Edmond About But that gentleman's exorbitant hterary pretentions are too well known, and a shrewd old literary man like M. Thiers must have known beforehand that 'in monetary, as well as in all other respects, M. About would claim terms which it would be utterly impossible to accept. And so it was; and M. Texier is to become shortly M. Thiers' mouthplece if ne only can manage to make the necessary practical arrangements before M. Thiers is overthrown.

VICTOR HUGO'S CANDIDATURE.

It will seem unintelligible in America that the election of one Deputy to an Assembly consisting of several hundreds of members can absorb the whole attention of a government, and, perhaps, even these are the reasons for it. If Hugo be elected the conservative majority of the Chamber will oppose more than ever the return to Paris, and this is, both for politics and trade, one of the most vital questions. Besides, it will be a most fredutable proof that the ultra republicans are not only strong in number but in unity of alm and in discipline, while, on the other hand, it will prove just as clearly that the so-called party of peace and order is so far loose in its organization and so indifferent to politics as to refuse voting altogether. M. Emile de Girardio, who, besides being an oid politician, is now in requent communication with M. Thiers, writes to-day a long letter to the newspapers with reference to the fortneoming election, and shows in a few concluding words the real state of the amar, as well as the apprehensions of the government;—'il fatt que tout le monde vote; car le retour à Paris du gouvernement campé à Versalites se lie étroitement a notre delivrance de l'occupation étrangere par la liberation pouctuelle de la France, le 2 Mars, 1874. Le candidat qu'avant tout it faut combattre, car c'est le plus dangereux, c'est le candidat des intolerants et des irréconciliaties, c'est cetul qui se nomme L'Abstention.'' Severai persons suggest also that both the government and the friends of erder in general shoud send out commissioners, both official and voluntary ones, ali over Paris, and that they should be directed to go "à donicie, poursuivre les relardataires, gourmander les indifferents.'' Is it not a nice state o political reelings and pointeal affairs? A consequences of Hugo's election will be, no doubt, a new attempt at loose in its organization and so indifferent to

One of the immediate consequences of election will be, no doubt, a new att

a fusion botween the legitimists and the Orleanists, and some steps in this direction are aiready taken. General Robert (a. distinguished colone) of the Etat Major during the war) seems to have undertaken the ungrateint task of realizing such a fusion in the military cricles, while M. de la Rochejaqueleth is working to the same purpose in the Change of the military cricles, while M. de la Rochejaqueleth belongs to the family of that General of the same name who fought so variantly in La Vendee for the cause of the Bourtoons when Napo con I. returned for his Humared Dan's reign. But M. Thers does not seem to be much concerned with what the royalists may attempt. He rather Likes Constant Interaction of the Humared Dan's reign. But M. Thers does not seem to be much concerned with what the royalists may attempt. He rather Likes Constant Interaction of the Humared Dan's reign. But M. Thers and said the other day to al. de Pressense that the principle of dicease, your reguler was niways the surest with them. What he is really atraid of are surest with them. What he is really atraid of are surest with them. What he is really atraid of are surest with them. What he is really atraid of are surest with them. What he is really atraid of any other series of the border of the forth hold of an ancient servant of the Imperial Court, who has now secrety deserted the ranks of Bonapartism, and whose name my informant would not leil, neither for love nor money. The gentleman called under the pretence of presenting his New Year's compliments to me illustrious refugees, but in reality to learn what was going on at the very moment of the appearance of the visitor, will you kindly snare my modest luncheon, sir is saked Bonaparte, and on receiving an affirmative answer ordered "another chop and another couple of eggs." An apparently most ritendity court of his portion of the portion of t

werea;—"Monsieur le Prosident, when I was Am-assador under the embre I always acted in the nierests of my own country, as it was my duty to lo, and I should never have had in view any other nierest. I roceived tach at my house imperialists, critimists, Orieanists, republicans, and even your-ciff, Monsieur Thiers, very often favored me with wells. But since you entertain such surrelegation

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BISHOP DIPALOUP AND THE ACADEMIC PRANCAISE At the weekly meeting of the Académic Francises vesterday the resignation of Monseigneur Deparloup was the subject of discussion. M. Legouve read the letter he had received from the Bishop of Orieans and afferwards his answer to the prelate, couched in the following terms:—"Monseigneur, I have received the letter which you have done me the honor to address to me. I will communicate it on Thursday to the Academy. Accept, Monseigneur, in assurance of my periect consideration.—E. Legouve," It appears that by the rules of the Academy that the election of a memore can only be made when a fautenti has become vacant by death, once an academician always an academician, Mouseigneur cannot be forced to attend the meetings, but he has not the power to resign his chair, which, should he persist in his present electromation, must remain untenanted until the Bishop of Oricans be called away from the scenes of his earthly labors. Yesterday M. Legouvé declared that without violation of its traditions the Academy. M. Guizot then poured of the Academy could not accept the resignation of Monseigneur Dupanloup, notwithstanding the want of respect he had shown towards their Illustrious body by having sent his resignation to the waves and terminated a speech of considerable length with these words—"Gentlemen, until the present moment, througnout this affair—to be regretted in every respect to the Mayers and terminated a speech of considerable length with these words—"Gentlemen, until the present moment, througnout this affair—to be regretted in every respect to the Academy of the half with the south of the propos

ITALY.

New Year's Day in Rome-Cabmen or Strike-The King Receives the Homages of the Dignitaries of State, Presides at a Grand Dinner and Goes to the Theatre in the Evening-Mr. Field and the Telegraphic

Vesterday was a cloudless day to begin the New Year with, and the aspect of everything would have been most cheerful if the cabmen had not made a strike, being dissatisfied with the new municipal regulations. Persons paying congratulatory visits had therefore to go their rounds on foot. During the morning there were presented at the Quirinal the Delegates from the Parliament, the grand dignitaries of the State and persons high in office. The King, as he passed before the officers of the National Guard and of the army, who were awaiting his arrival in the hall, preceding that of the throne, seemed to notice with pleasure that they nearly all wore the war medal commemorative of Itanan independence. The first to present of the Order of the Annunciata; next, the Commissioners of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, among whom was the venerable Dake of Ser-moneta, who was visibly affected by the kind manner in which His Majesty went up to him and shook ner in which His Majesty went up to him and shook his hand, expressing his regret that he should have incurred the fatigue of coming so far after his late liness. The King also congratulated M. Biancheri, President of the Chamber. Afterwards came the great bodies of the State, the generals and heads of departments, the Pro-Syndic and Junta, and a deputation from the Roman University; and then followed a separate reception by the Prince and Princess, who remained long in conversation with all, but especially with the members of the deputations from the Parlament a dithose of the Junta.

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Where a full and orithant house awaited their arrival. The King occupied the great central box, with the Princess' ladies of honor, richly attred. The contiguous boxes on either side were occupied by the King's suite, Ministers and members of the Junta. His Magesty was most entusiassically received, and a nyma, composed for the occasion, was suing by the enoristers. The ladies wore magnificent totlets, and seemed to vie with each other in their display of dazzing jeweiry. The punchess de Rignano, among others who wore the national colors, mat in her hair two splendri flowers, yellow and red, the colors of the municipal flag. The King leit before the conclusion of the bance.

THE BANQUET GIVEN BY MR. CYRUS W. FIELD to the members of the Telegraphic conference was a very successful alizar, and a number of good specules were made. The following is the text of Mr. Field's opening discourse:—

GENTLEMEN—I cannot find words to express what I feel, I see around me at this table the odicial representatives of the other and the proposition of the which many extensible of the seal leit unindered his of the weight of the seal leit unincered his gr

another dinner offered them by the Minister of Pursic Works, in the great nail of the capital, and to-morrow morning they set out on a three days excursion to Naples, where they have been nevited by the municipality to visit all the objects of inter-est in and around that charming city.

Prince Frederick Charles' Conversation with the Editor of the Moscow Gazette-What the Leader of the Pau-Slavist Party Had to Say, and the Reply of the Red Prince.
Moscow, Dec. 28, 1871.
A controversy of some interest has been going on

in the Russian and German papers with regard to Prince Frederick Charies. During his stay in Mosow the "Red Prince" paid a visit to an educational institution founded by M. Katkow. M. Katkow is one of the most remarkable and best known men in Gazette—perhaps the most widely circulated paper in Russia—and he is likewise

THE LEADER OF THE GREAT PAN-SLAVIST PARTY, the party which aims to unite all the Sciaves—the Sciaves of Poland, of Austria and of Prussia—into one great empire, ruled by Russia. This party regards Germany as one of the great obstacles to its success, and loves Germany accordingly. Now, the question upon which the controversy exists in the lussian and German journals is this:-Prince Frederick Charles and Katkow had a conversation; of this conversation two versions are given. Which

"We wish that Russia should be independent in her own affairs. We are guided in our views by Russian interests, but are by no means the raging Germanophotes which the German journals represent us to be."

THE PRINCE REPLIED.

"I understand you. In this sense I, in your place, would be the most ardent Russian. As regards Germany, you know yourselt—lor you have lived in Germany—that the Germans are a peace-loving people. God be thanked, we have succeeded in gaining great victories; but we wish for nothing but peace, German culture has, I believe, some advantages beyond the culture of France to which in Russia the preference is given, and it would be desirable that the

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We have had great success, but in Russia, also, wonders are taking place. You complete in a lew years what other nations have only attained after centuries. I am aware of the fact that you support the reforms of your Emperor. Germany wishes for peace and friendship with Russia. Our interests collide in no way. If a certain discontent with Russia prevais in Germany this arises solely from Sussia's too strict blockade on her frontiers and the great confinement of trade through the

But what can be done against this? Nobody has a right to compian on this point. As regards the tariff, we were never advocates of high tolis, and are, on the contrary, of opinion that they bring disadvantage to ourselves by emparrassing our productions."

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THE OTHER VEBSION

of the conversation is much shorter, and perhaps on that account the more likely to be true; for the 'Red Prince' as a warrior is probably a man of few words. Alter visiting the Lyceum the Prince casualy asked M. Katkow way he haled the Germans so bitterly. Were to the editor of the Moscow Gatette replied that the impression of the Prince was ill-founded; he was animated with the greatest respect for the German nation and the Germans, when Prince Prederick Charles thereupon remarked that he had himself read in the German papers articles hosule to Germany written by M. Katkow. The celebrated journaitst, however, was not at a loss for a reply. "If finese articles," he said, "and a nostile tone, this must have arisen from faults in the translation," And then, again, he repeated that he "loved and respected the German nation, and if he had taken up a position against the Germans it was only against the Germans in the Baltic provinces."

IRELAND.

The Death of Lord Lurgan's Famous Dog Master MeGrath. DUBLIN, Dec. 27, 1871.

The lovers of sport throughout the world will learn with regret that Lord Lurgan's famous dog Master McGrath, thrice winner of the Waterloo Cup, died suddenly on Sunday night at ten o'clock He had obtained such an extraordinary position in the coursing world that his death will be received everywhere with surprise and regret. Though entering on his sixth year his noble owner had entered him for the Waterloo of next year, and was sanguine of his success. The event however, of Sunday night has cut short his hopes, and Lord Lurgan, if he means to carry of the prize at the co-ming maeting, must not depend on Master McGrath. An investigation into the death of this celebrated animal took place at Brownlow House, before Dr. Houghton, of Dubim, on Tusday afternoon. It was found that the immediate cause of death was double neemona, which effected both lungs, and the heart was at least double the size of that of a dog of his weight—namely, lifty-four ounces. Dr. Houghton said that the medicines used were of the proper kind for a dog in that condition, and that there was no reason to believe that the animal had received other medicines than those mentioned by the witness. His death mas taken the public quite by surprise. He is, beyond all question, the most celebrated dog in Irish history. He won, as I have said, the Waterloo cups in 1868, 1869, 1871, a feat which no other dog has yet accomplished, and at all the Irish meetings he never came forward but to conquer. entered him for the Waterloo of next year, and was

ENGLISH RACING.

Reading Grand Hunt and Steeple Chases

Second Day, January 4.

ENGLISH BACING NOTES.

The following is a comparative table of the number of entries for the various spring handicaps for on this occasion the City and Suburban shows a failing off of nine on the number of last season, the Northamptonshire Stakes of two, the Newmarket Handicap of twenty-lour, and the Chester Cub of twenty-lour, and the Chester Cub of twenty-lour, which in the Great Metropontan there is an increase of two: the last eight years. From this it will be seen that

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The bay colt Sir Roger, by Adventurer, out of Lean, by St. Albans, purchased at Mr. W. Sauler's verting sale at the last Doneaster meeting for £1,250, by Mr. I. Woolcott, for the Duke of hamilton, died suddenly a lew days since. The colt was nominated for the Middle Park Plate, the Derby, St. Loger and several other important engagements. Lean was bred by Mr. Greville in 1863, and the colt who is just dead was her first foal.

ENGLISH AND PRENGE WINGERS.

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FOREIGN MISCELLANDOUS ITEMS.

There are in Liverpool 4,500 firms employing 7,398 clerks. The French radical press strongly oppos

toration of the Orieans property. In the debris at Warwick Castle the hilt of the sliver-handled sword of the Pretender has just been The Ban of Russia has raised its rate of disc

The official correspondence in reference to the In-ternational Exhibition, to be held at Vienna, in 1872, contradicts most emphatically the lately published reports of an intended postponement of the Exhibi-tion.

Most of the Paris newspapers, in alluding to Prince Bismarck's despated to Count Araim, say it is not consistent with French dignity to arrue against force, and that the despatch simply proves that Prince Bismarck seeks a pretext for prolonging the december.

A melancholy death is reported in the Scotch pa-pers. An immense cat, the property of a hairdresser in Princes sareet. Edinburg, breathed his last a few days ago. The animal was, it is stated, one of the sights of Edinburg, was a model of beauty and was the king of cats.

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The inhabitants of the Caucasus have tendered the Czar a volunteer coros of e ght thousand or ten thousand men for foreign service in case of a war with Austria for the possession of the Lower Danube. The Czar has declined the offer on the ground of his friendly relations with Austria and all other European Powers, making a war a most improbable eventuality. The offer has, however, given great satisfaction at Court and among the old Russian party.

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for all its establishments to seven per cent, and the rate of interest to eight per cent. An artistical, industrial and agricultural exhibition for Spain, Portugal and their colonies will be opened at Oporto on the 1st of August next. Cholera has made its appearance in Egypt. Cases are reported to have occurred at Alexandria, and it

A LARGE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE SALE—AT private residence 124 West 18th.—HENRY ZINN, Auctionecr, sells this day, commencing at 10% o'clock, over 50% tots and 816,00% worth of magnificent Household Furniture, comprising Parlor, Redroom, Dining Room, Basement and Kitchen Furniture, and all articles necessary for house-teeping. Catalogues at sale. s feared that the contagion will spread all along Since the frost there have been in Paris soo re corded fails, sixty-six cases of broken legs and arms and two deaths from failing. The number of norses injured by fails is incalculable.

RTISTS' FUND SOCIETY'S SALE OF FINE OIL Paintings, now on exhibition at the Somerville Gallery, ifth arenue and Fourieenth street, will commence at 73 clock on Tuesday, January 36, 1872.

SALES AT AUCTION.

COTION SALE OF Handsome and genteel Household Furniture, on THIS DAY (Mondays, January 19, at 11 o'clock, at the elegant brown stone residence, 252 west Fortw-second street, inserenth avenue, riora-velvet Medalilon Carpets, graud square rose 174 uctave Pranoforte. Stool and Cover, Music Cabinet, padour and Marie Antoinette style; Parior Suits, in two 15, Mirrors, Curtains, Paintings, Bronzes, Works of Art, eres, Tables, Cabinets, Hookcase, Turkish Suit, in two-ed reps, cost 8692, ambers—Rosewood and walnut Bedsteads, Bureaus, hatands, Commodes, Spring and Hair Mattresses, Bodstands, Commodes, Spring and Hair Mattresses, Bodston, Sofas, Chairs, Arm Chairs, in brocated and repgish and Oriental Lounges and Easy Chairs, Brussele ets.

A COTION SALE OF

Upwards of three thousand prisoners, just liberated at Brest, Beile Isle and Cherbourg, arrived recently in Paris. They belong almost all to the numbers captured on the 3d April last. A UCTION NOTICE.
FOWNSEND JONES, Auctioneer.
SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES,
JONES, UNDERHILL & SCUDDER will sell on Tuesday,
January 30, at 11 o'clock, at 97 and 99 Reade street, for the
count underwirters, 150 Singer's Sewing Machines, tog
family use and manufacturer's purposes, in perfect other, bers captured on the 3d April last.

From Zurich, Switzerland. It is announced that two law competitors inve joined the gymnastic party at the Polytecture Institution, which has also female students in the mechanical department.

Great efforts have been made to provide aid to the English Postal Telegraph Department from the Royal Engineer Corps, to help in meeting the difficulties caused by the strike of telegraph cierks.

BY JOHN U. DRAPER & CO., BY JOHN C. DRAFER & Lot,
Auctioneers.
The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company will sell
120,000 TONS ECRANTON COAL,
at public auction, on Wednesday, January 31, at 12 o'clock
noon, at 26 Exchange place.
SAMUEL SLOAN, President.

BY M. DOUGHTY, AUCTIONEER.

at II o'clock, a large and general assortment of elegant Parlor, Chember and Dming Room Furniture, Brussois Carpets,
Office Tables, Deska, Office Chairs, Letter Press and Stand,
curfed Hair Mattressee, Feather Boisters and Pillows, Books,
&C.; also one Coupe Rockaway, &C. Sale peremptory.

An extensive powder factory is to be established almost immediately in the neighborhood of Frankfort. The idea has created quite a paule among the worthy citizens, who were never very fond of the smell of gunpowder.

It is stated in banking circles in Vienna that sixteen millions in silver are now in the State treasities ready for the payment of the January coupons, and that the surplus of the current year exceeds the estimates by twelve million florins.

Most of the Paris newspapers, in alluding to BY HENRY STRAUS, AUCTIONEER, 275 BOWERY.— o'clock, the stock of Grocery and Wooden Ware, lately opened, positively in lots.

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JOSEPH HEGEMAN & CO.—TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, at 10 A. M., at No. 62 Fulton street, corner of Hicks, Brooklyn, large sale of Furniture, Ac.; round seven octave Linstedt Plano, Parior Suits; also the Furniture of 26 rooms; also at 12 M. a good sorrel Horse, 7 years old; Buggy, Harness, Robes, &c. MORTGAGE SALE-JACOB BOGART, AUCTIONEER,

ropenn Powers, making a war a most improbable eventuality. The offer hav, however, given great satisfaction at Court and among the old Russian party.

The New Free Press of January 3 publishes an article in which it remarks that the specches on the suoject of the antiquities of America, delivered at the banquet at Mr. Jay's, the Unite! States Minister, on Thanksgiving Day, has justly attracted the attention of the leading European scientific journals. The article expresses a hope that the hitherto unsolved problems in connection therewith will, with the nelp of the American government, soon meet with a solution.

A programme is out for the erection of a new House of Parliament at Berlin, for which the architects of all nations are invited by the imperial government to compete. The particulars will be reprinted for the use of architects, The designs will have to be sent to the imperial Chancery at Berlin, with the author's name, before the 15th of April next, and a flith of that amount for each of the four next best designs.

The great robbery at the Monte de Pieta, at Florence, was effected by means of a tunnel, sixty yards in length, dug from the hilling place of the thieves to the jewel department, where the great ladies of Falermo kept their jewery for safety sake. Happily, the affair was discovered before it was too late, and the greater portion of the jewels addes of Falermo kept their jewery for safety sake. Happily, the affair was discovered before it was too late, and the greater portion of the jewels became and planks—a work of considerable art, which it must have taken some months to execute. Sixty deaths occurred from violence in London during the week ending December 31, 1871. Of these 50 were the result of actient or negligence, including 10 from fractures and contusions, 7 from burns and scalds, 3 from drowning, and no less than 20 of intants from fractures and contusions, 7 from burns and scalds, 3 from drowning affil to 29s, against 192 and 49s in 1869 and 1870 respectively. Albowing for the inc MORTGAGE SALE—JACOB BOGART, AUCTIONERS,
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ets, Sheets, Pillows, Bedsteads, Cottage and Bedroom Bulls
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THOS. J. McGRATH, Actioneer,
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Cigars, 4c.; also the unexpired term of Lease.

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Attorney for Mortgagee. MORTGAGE SALE.—THOMAS REILLY, AUCTION-er, 492 Ninth avenue, with sell on Tucsday, 30th inst-tal II o'clock A. M., at 156 Gorrek street, by virtue of a chatte nortgage, ten fine, strong Truck and Cart Horses, in good condition, and three Trucks and one Cart. By order of W. Grochon, Mortgages.

PAWNRIOKER'S SALE, THIS DAY, JAMES AGAR, Auctioners, will sail, at 58 New Bowers, 550 tots Men's and Women's Clothing. Blankets, &c. By order of J. Ru-mauer, 44 Seventh avenue.

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